

Strength of Aluminum.

Aluminum is a widely distributed constituent of the earth, occurring in

a number of forms of combination;

most roundant as silicates in the dif-

ferent varieties of clay. The most

striking property of aluminum is its lightness. Aluminum is not, section for section, comparatively a strong

metal. It is only about as strong un-

der tensile strain, section for section,

as castiron, and has less than one-half

the strength of wrought iron under

ordinary conditions. Under compression the metal has a very low elastic

limit, although its extreme ductility al-

lows the metal to flow on itself so

freshly as to make it for special pur-

poses a very safe metal to use in com-

pression. Pure aluminum is white with

a decided bluish tint, which becomes

much more marked on exposure, when

a thin film of white oxide on its sur-

face prevents further tarnishing from

the air, but seems to give by contrast

to the metal as a background an en-

Take care of your health and wealth

will take care of you. Garfield Tea promotes health. Adv.

Furniture.

"I'd like to visit the weather bu-

"That isn't a weather bureau. It's

Not So Serious.

"About as seriously as an actor

Fortune's Foundation.

"Cold In the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may

lead to Chronic Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is tak-

en internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not

The Measure.

Knicker-How much coal have you?

Bocker-A solitaire and several bril-

Opportunity comes every day to

Bread is the staff of life, but the roll

Any business is better than loafing;

the man who believes in himself and

goes out and chases after it.

of fame is something else.

eure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

"How did you lay the foundation for

"Does he take it seriously?"

hanced bluish tint.

reau.'

liants.

an ice chest."

takes matrimony."

The old family remedy—in tables form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the Red Top and Mr.

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 5-1918.

Pathetic.

"What is more pathetic," asked the sentimental young woman, "than a man who has loved and lost?"

"Well,' 'replied the man of experience," a fellow who has bet about \$29 on a sure thing and found our that he was wrong is entitled to a nook at the wailing place."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, % oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for mak ing and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Feeble.

Mr. Trumble-The elevator isn't your fortune?" "I didn't lay it. I'm running as fast as usual this morn- in the poultry business. A hen laid it."

Elevator Boy-No sir; I don't feel very strong today.

Long Dead.

The Barber (after the shave)-"Hair dyed, sir?" Customer (baldheaded)-"Yes, it did, about five years ago."

Important to Mothers mine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Carl Hitchire.
In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

John-"There are always two sides

to every argument, Martha," Martha-"Yes; yours and the right side,

The Sort of Man.

"Mamle's admirer is a manufacturer of umbrellas."

ART ARROUND ARE

One More Instance of the "Bird in the Hand"

WASHINGTON.—How \$1,000 worth of candy, a colored messenger and one thin dime may be worked into a new version of the old proverb, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," was demonstrated at the city post



office just before Christmas. Bill Sherwood, private secretary to Postmaster Chance, bought the candy. Sherwood, as right-hand man to Chance, who is chairman of local exemption board for division No. 3, knows a whole lot about the draft. He received his training under Chance, who runs the city post office with the "Prescription" is sold in tablet his right hand, the affairs of the exemption board with his left hand and the "Billy" Sunday campaign the Lord only knows how. I learned,

however, that the candy was purchased for the City Post Office club, and would be divided among the hundreds of members of that organization. Sherwood was walking around with the "thousand" in his pocket all ready to hand across the counter, saying, meanwhile, "Give me a thousand dollars' worth of your best, please."

A thousand dollars in your pocket makes you in a benign mood. "Sam," said Sherwood to the colored messenger, "here's a thousand dollars for you."

In order that the messenger might not take him too seriously, Sherwood gave an understanding smile, one of those smiles that says, "Don't mind what I say, but what I mean."

The messenger understood. Yes-indeedy, he did. He touched the roll reverently.

Then he resolutely put it aside, and said:

"Dat am sho' a great roll, boss; but ten cents a-coming' would look better

Worth Waiting For, Was This Particular "Worm"

SHE looked as if time had gathered her face into rows of fine tucks and pulled the drawing strings. And her hair was so sparse that you could see how bony her skull was between the threads of ash-gray. As she stared

through the bars of a gate at Union station, she somehow suggested Charlotte Corday-per Corcoran gallery pose-though, naturally, a turnless worm of a woman could not otherwise favor the Zoan of the Revolution, who helped to put Napoleon on his throne.

Nor did she, in the least, convey an ownership of folks, except that you knew somebody must be coming by the way she waited, and waited-and waited. As each train chooed-chooed

under the umbrella shed she galvanized herself into eager notice, and at each disappointment subsided into the Corday pose and an expression that was entirely her own. At last-there is always an at last, you notice, no matter how long it takes a coming-at last a man swung ahead of a string of homing travelers and boomed out: "Lo, little mom."

And the turnless one was immediately apotheosised into exultant motherhood by her answering quaver. "Son!"

Son wasn't in the worm class-not by no means. He was a big-jointed, been applied by antiquaries to many yellow-toothed, red-faced, gray-haired, fast-striding, E. Pluribus Unum eagle of a man. And when the eagle swooped down on the worm-

One moment, please, to change metaphors. Honest only expert writers map makers and inferior writers on should be allowed an editorial pass to roam free among the flowers of speechwhat happened was, that the giant of a man lifted up the small woman as if she had been a little child and kissed her with an honest gladness that made you rejoice for the poor soul.

Which shows-to go back to the wrecked metaphor-that there may be worms in natural history-and out of it-that have no occasion to turn.

Many Puzzle Their Heads Over Questionnaire

SURELY there is a mine for silver, and a place where one may get gold, but wisdom is not found in the answers of registrants to the questionnaires which thousands nay, millions, of men are filling out these days. ""The great-



est place for the study of human nature I have ever seen," said one prominent member of the legal advisory board, as he stood in an exemption board headquarters one day last week.

The faithful work being done by members of the legal profession in helping registrants fill out their questionnaires is a phase of selective service work which will go down in that unwritten history which is always greater in extent than the written. A registrant claimed exemption

because he already was in the "audience department" of the army. "Experts" are developing over night, it would seem, from a consideration of exemption claims on account of industrial grounds. Of course, industrial grounds are well defined by the new selective service regulations, but does that bother the man who wishes to make a claim when he has none? Not a bit of it. "I am an expert buss boy," wrote one registrant.

"I am an expert shammler," declared another. He meant that when it comes to polishing up the "bright work" on an automobile he was in a class all by himself.

The divorce courts are being helped out wonderfully by the new regulations, it is averred. Many men are providing regularly for wives and other dependents who never were too good "providers" before, it is alleged, Some of the men are conscientious to a degree in answering the questions.

One man, answering the question, "What was your total income during the past twelve months, in cash, in other things of value?" included in his answer to the second part the fact that he was the proud raiser of two

Why Not Have a "Stay-at-Home" Day for Women?

66W HY not a 'stay-at-home day' to help solve the local street car problem?" a philosopher friend said one day last week. "I believe the women of Washington can help largely in this matter, if they once take a mind to," he continued. "From daily observation on

the street cars of the city, I am convinced that the serious overcrowding of the cars is brought about in large part by the women. "Try to go home any time in the

afternoon, especially between four and six o'clock, when the workers of the city, in all walks of life, seek their homes for rest and a good dinner.

"Then you will see every street car packed with human freight, and you will observe that practically every

seat in every car is occupied-by a woman. But I believe that if every woman who does not have to work in an office would resolve to stay at home at least one day a week, no matter what happened, the street car jamming would be lessened to a marked degree.

"If every woman would set for herself a 'stay-at-home day,' and stick to tt, I don't believe Mr. Beeler and the public utilities commission will have half so hard a job.

"Now what do you think of my scheme?" asked this philosopher.

A Woman's Burdens are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses. delicate derangements, and painful dis-orders that afflict her sex, she will find relief and emancipation from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's overworked, nervous, 'run-down,'' she finds new life and strength. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nervine which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years, in all cases of "female complaints" and weaknesses. For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life"; in bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, ulceration, inflammation, and every kindred ailment, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine put up without alcohol-in-

or liquid form. Send 10e to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for large trial pkg. Auburn, Nebr.—"I do not know of a medicine that I can so highly recommend for women and their ailments as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. was suffering with woman's trouble. became run-down, nervous, suffered from backache and pains in the side extending downward. I was continually in distress. I fell off in weight and was just miserable when 'Favorite Prescription' was recommended to me. I took about six bottles and was well satisfied with the results, for I was cured of my weakness and restored to good health. I have gained back my natural weight and have been a well person ever since."—Mrs. John W. Thompson.

WAS ANCIENT ROMAN ROAD

Watling Street Probably One of the Oldest Thoroughfares in the United Kingdom.

MOM

Watling street from a very early peried was applied to an old Roman road that extended across England east and west from Dover through London and into Wales. One historian says: "The milky way was known to our early English ancestors as Watling street. signifying the road by which the herole sons of Waeltla marched across the heavens. When they settled in England they transferred the name Watling street to the great Roman road which they found traversing the Island, from London to Chester. Portions of the road still bear the name." The British cyclopedia accepts that part of the tradition that applies the name of Watling street to the old Roman road, but it ignores the milky way theory and says: "The derivation of Watling is unknown, but an English personal name may lie behind it. In the Elizabethan period and after it, the name Watling street seems to have Roman or reputed Roman roads in various parts of Britain, and English Roman roads still perpetuate the fictions. In particular the Roman 'North road,' which ran from York through Corbridge and over Cheviot to Newstead near Melrose, and thence to the Wall of Pins, and which has largely been in use ever since Roman times. is now not unfrequently called Watling street, though there is no old tradition for it."

Some men who imagine they are cut out for politicians are poor fits.



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die, we pay your beneficiary. 65,000 beneficiaries will so testify.

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No charge for explanation-See the Camp Clerk or write: W. A. Fraser, Sovereign Commander, Omaha, Neb.

"You'd better ask the women what they think of it," I answered.